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Council awash with water discussion

The ongoing installation of a new water supply line provided fuel for considerable discussion at last Tuesday's meeting of Elk Point Town Council. The meeting was rescheduled from Monday night because of the Remembrance Day holiday.

A copy of the signed agreement for the water supply and sewage treatment grant program has been returned to the Town files, and application made to determine eligibility for cost sharing on auxiliary water main replacement.

Debt borrowing for the upgrading project has been approved by the Local Authorities Board, and a bylaw to apply for further debentures for Phase II given second and third readings. An agreement with the CNR for permission to cross the railway line with the pipeline was signed at Tuesday's meeting.

Council authorized the purchase of eighteen metres of 4' culvert for a price not to exceed \$4400 for an improved wider crossing of the drainage ditch on 49th Avenue near Fort George Manor. The new crossing will have guard rails and riprap rather than the former cementwork.

Application for further water diversion from Atimoswe Creek for the Town's raw water supply has

been made to Alberta Environment.

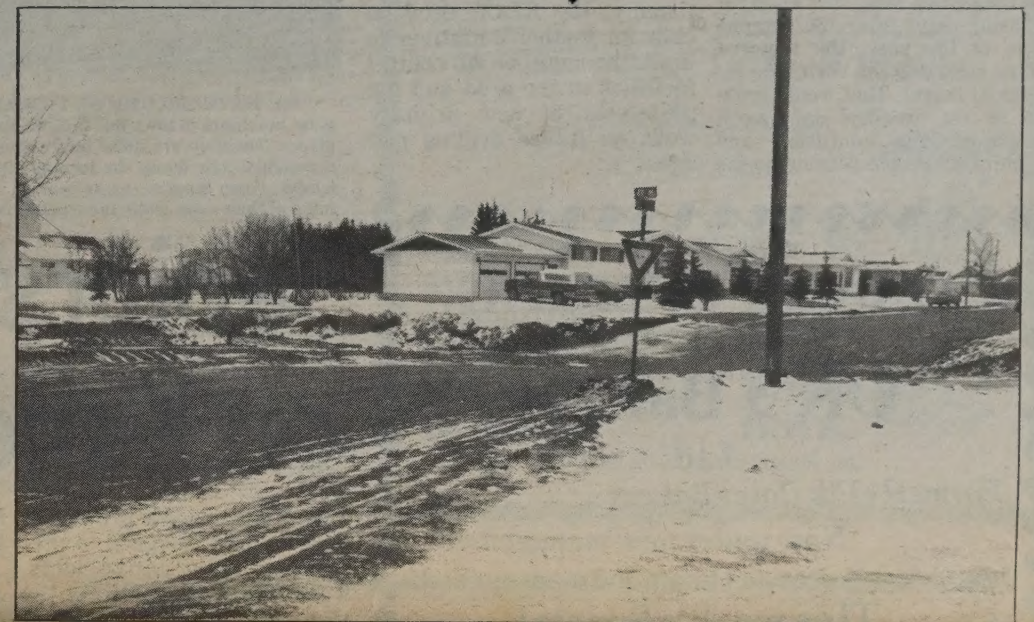
A request made to Council by Robertson Construction for water service hookup to the CarOuels site was rejected, because this location is outside the Town boundaries.

Looking ahead, confirmation has been received from Alberta Transportation that replacement of the existing water and sewer lines under Highway 41 will be incorporated in the highway widening project. The Town will supply the pipe and materials required for the replacement.

Low and fluctuating water pressure, coupled with occasional bouts of discolored water has caused concern to Circle Drive residents. These problems will be alleviated when the new water line is hooked up, but in the meantime the residents will be informed of the Town's intention to remedy the situation as soon as possible.

In a related matter, information has been received from the Town Engineer regarding the cost of installing curbs and gutters northward on 51 St. to 57 Ave, and westward on 49th Avenue to 54 St. with an estimate of \$46,000, and paving 49 Ave for an estimated \$18,000.

On the development scene, Council moved to issue a completion certificate for Phases



DRIVING HAS ITS UPS AND DOWNS — In Elk Point these days, due to the water main installation. This impromptu swale at the corner of 52 Street and 49

Ave. will be replaced by an oversize culvert and a smooth, level intersection — soon, we hope!

I and II of the Borger subdivision, covering the sanitary sewer and servicing aspects. The installation was inspected and found to be satisfactory.

A progress payment will be made to Snelgrove on the Highway Commercial property. The earthwork sewer mains, water mains, service connections and contingency allowance will eventually total \$72,961 for the project.

Road building is not included in the contract.

The developers of Alico Motor Inn Ltd has indicated that they will honor the conditions of their development agreement as soon as possible in the spring, as the completion of paving this fall was made impossible by the weather.

Kenart Investments Ltd has petitioned for local improvements on the same area

covered by the recent petition by the Elk Point Baptist Church. This was tabled until the new public works superintendent begins his job.

A letter was received from the Elk Point Scouts, expressing a desire to rent, renovate and maintain the basement of the old courthouse as a permanent place of their own. Council voted to give the scouts the go-ahead on the request.

ERCB releases Dome hearing report

The Energy Resources Conservation Board issued a report giving reasons for its decision to approve an application by Dome Petroleum Ltd. for a commercial oil sands scheme to produce up to 3300m³/day of crude bitumen from operations located in the Lindbergh sector situated near Elk Point, Alberta. The project will involve capital investments of approximately 160 million dollars and result in 110 permanent jobs.

The ERCB approval for the total project area of 101.5 sections provides for the following:

The phased development over a five year period of 4¾ sections of land for new cyclic steam recovery operations.

Each quarter section will be developed by drilling sixteen slant-hole wells from a single drilling pad. Additionally, the

thermal recovery operations would incorporate the 2¼ sections of land currently being operated as experimental

enhanced recovery projects.

Continued production from 265 existing primary wells which are presently distributed throughout the total project area.

Drilling 150 new primary production delineation wells using the existing sixteen hectare well spacing.

The project will result in the construction of three new central processing, storage and steam generation facilities. Fresh water required for use in cyclic steam generation operations will be obtained from the North Saskatchewan River through the Westmin

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Parking violators beware!

The Council of the Town of Elk Point at their November 12, 1985 regular meeting discussed concerns regarding parking violations which have contributed to problems in the community and especially in the downtown area. The prime example cited was vehicles parking too close to

intersections, in no parking zones, restricting the vision and therefore the safety of drivers entering the intersection.

Crackdown planned

In an effort to curb what appears to be an escalating problem, the municipal bylaw en-

forcement department is embarking on a vigorous campaign to crack down on such offenders. Vehicle operators are therefore being served notice they are likely to find a "tag" on their windshield if they chose to ignore parking regulations on Elk Point streets.

From the Sergeant's Desk

By SGT. JIM FELL

I have been asked to comment on the rules of the road as they pertain to lane use at the new bridge over the North Saskatchewan River south of Elk Point on highway 41.

The bridge has been designed to have a slow and fast moving lane on the grade after leaving the bridge, in other words, there are two lanes going up the hill on either side and one lane coming down the hill on either side. The center lane going up the hill is for fast moving vehicles to move over and out of the way of fast moving traffic. Slow moving traffic must not hog the center lane as it creates a potential driving hazard when motorists attempt to pass on the right hand side.

In Ontario it is illegal to travel in the center lane, it is used for passing only. After the completion of the pass, the motorist must return to the curb lane for normal travel. That would seem to be an excellent law as it prevents any confusion and eliminates people passing on the

right. This may be a rule that one could put in their bag of defensive driving tricks.

It has also come to my attention that large trucks are speeding up on the down-grade of the river hill to get a run at the up-grade. This will not be tolerated and any infringement on the posted speed limit in this fashion will be prosecuted.

ERCB

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Resources Limited fresh water pipeline system. Additionally, the ERCB decision calls for further initiatives to limit the number of central facilities in the area and the placement of new primary wells on future drilling pad sites.



WE HAVE BECOME SO FAMILIAR — With the giant machines in town this fall, we hardly pay them a glance, but they are quite impressive up close. Here a matched pair dump the torn-up street into waiting trucks, those massive arms moving as if they had a mind of their own, while the truck driver nonchalantly

sits, confident that bucket knows where it will empty (not on his head!). Hopefully this west-end street will be the last to undergo this surgery this year — and will be returned to passable before freeze-up.

—I. Magnusson

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Seniors lodge opens on Kehewin Reserve

Kehew Lodge, a provincial pilot project designed to provide housing for native elders, was officially unveiled at the Kehewin Indian reserve, Wednesday.

The structure, which contains eight lodge units and six self-contained apartments, marks the first time the province has become involved in native housing. Native housing is usually the responsibility of the federal Ministry of Native and Northern Affairs.

Peggy Porsnuk of the Alberta Mortgage and Housing Corporation, says the Kehewin lodge, and a similar structure being built at the Blackfoot reserve near Calgary, are pilot projects for the province, both of which will be evaluated after a five year period.

"Our St. Paul office will be monitoring the progress of the

lodge throughout the years," Porsnuk said. "I suppose it all depends on such things as operating costs, management, and upkeep of the facility (if the province is to continue with native housing projects)."

Kehewin chief Gordon Gadwa said he's extremely pleased with the facility, noting that adequate housing for native senior citizens is something that has been long overdue.

"It (native senior citizen housing) has certainly been lacking," he said. "Elders have had to go off the reserve for housing and they sort of die of loneliness... there's no one around they can talk with or feel close to."

"But now they can live together on the reserve."

Porsnuk agrees.

"That (seniors being forced to move off the reserve) was one of the reasons for our involvement," she said. "We know that they want to stay close to their family and carry on their own way of life."

The total cost of Kehew Lodge was \$759,300, and was entirely paid for by the Alberta Mortgage and Housing Corporation.

It was designed by Barry Johns Architect Ltd. and built by Bert Pratch Construction Ltd.

Porsnuk notes that all operating costs and deficits will be the band's responsibility.

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Historical Society meets

By Irene Magnusson

Disappointment that nothing at all has happened in the continuing efforts of the Elk Point Historical Society to effect some progress toward the restoration of the historic sites in the Elk Point area — the Fort George and Buckingham House Trading Post Sites — seemed to weigh heaviest on the minds of the group when they met for discussions Wednesday, November 6th, at treasurer Lawrence Modin's home.

Six of the eight member board were on hand, to hear reports of the summer activities, and plan for the future. Frank Mayner reported a very good turn-out for the visit of the Canoe Group of students and teachers who stopped at Elk Point last July 12, on their trip down the Saskatchewan River, to commemorate the centennial of the death of Louis Riel and the Rebellion. Enter-

tainment was enjoyed, all were well fed, and the event was termed a success.

Finances are in good order, Modin said, and *Reflections* and the Supplement are both still selling well. Donations were made to the new Elk Point Library, of cash and a work of art. Storage of the Society's float, and the flags, signs and the huge Canada Day map were discussed and decisions reached. Bennet reported on the popularity of the map, saying a total of 837 names were inscribed on it — the most ever.

Several articles were handed in, to be stored in the society's archives: 1. The minute books of the "Elk Point Welfare Society", a group which were in effect around the years 1955 to 1959; 2. a couple of very old newspapers, from 1914, and 1920, which had been found by Mr. Modin; 3. A book with all names and land locations of the first

Homesteaders in the Elk Point District, compiled by the late Harold E. Hobden a few years ago. These will be stored (and may be seen) at the home of Historian Ila Borowsky, in Elk Point.

Two members of the Historical Society will attend the Roman Consulting Agency's report meeting in Bonnyville, November 28th, in the Provincial Building, to hear recommendations for increased tourist attractions to the Lakeland Zone.

Assistance was sought from the Society to find the exact location of some graves in the Elk Point Cemetery. One of this group of four graves is thought to be that of the first Mrs. Pete Morin. Any assistance with this would be appreciated. Anyone with any information on this could contact Mary Bennet.

The Historical Society still do not know where the Point of Interest sign will be along the road to the new bridge, south of Elk Point. This has been promised, and will include information about the Forts Site.

Footnote: Searching in my brand new Canadian Encyclopedia, I find no mention whatsoever made to the existence of Fort George or Buckingham house. WE know they were there; why don't they? Perhaps government Ministries feel if they ignore them long enough — they will go away? The Historical Society will not allow this to happen.



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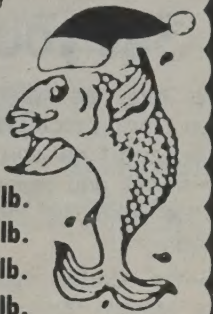
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First curling week ends in funspiel

Action got underway at the Elk Point Curling Club last week, with a full week of league curling getting everyone in shape for Saturday evening's Funspiel.

Monday evening saw eight rinks of Ladies Evening Curling, while twelve rinks of Mixed curlers took to the ice Tuesday evening. Six rinks of Ladies Afternoon curlers put that league back on stream after a year's absence, while sixteen rinks of Men's League curlers competed on Wednesday evening.

A reasonably good turnout was reported for the Opening Funspiel, with six rinks enjoying the evening both on and off the ice. Debby Orr skipped the winning rink, with Phil Shandowski as 3rd, Audrey Fell as 2nd and newcomer Dan Seguin as lead. The team took home sets of shooter glasses.

The last place rink, consisting of Jim Fell, Alice Yake, Karen Hanson and Jake Orr, took home cribbage boards. We're not sure if that is a polite hint regarding an alternate winter sport?

The "not shot" team, who scored a 5 ender on the winning Debby Orr foursome, consisted of

Steve Penz, Terry Elliott and John Brooker, each of whom received a package of Hotshot Hand Warmers. Door prizes went to Alphonse Hurtubise, who took home an antifreeze tester, Dan Seguin, another Hotshot hand-warmer, Chris Shankowski, a ring holder, and Steve Penz, a coffee mug.

Tentative plans for another funspiel early in the new year are rumored.

Don't forget the Ladies Bonspiel is coming up, at the earliest-ever date: November 28 to December 1 — get your entries in NOW!

Heinsburg draw winners

The Heinsburg Riverview Senior Citizens Club wish to announce that Hazel Jenner won the first prize draw for a "bedspread afgan." Second prize for \$10 was won by Laurie Lorenson. We wish to thank everyone who participated in the draw.

H.R.S.C.C.

The Vegreville Federal Progressive Conservative Association Delegates Selection Meeting

Innisfree Recreation Centre

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 1st, 1985 at 1:30 p.m.

This meeting will choose 6 Delegates and 6 Alternates to attend the National Progressive Conservative General Meeting to be held in Montreal, March 13th to 16th, 1986. Any new member wishing to vote or seek election as a delegate, must have a current membership at least 5 days prior to the meeting.

GUEST SPEAKER
LUNCH WILL BE SERVED!

ATTENTION GRAVEL TRUCKERS

We're looking for gravel trucks to fill the needs of the gravel stockpiling of Alberta Transportation's Winter Works Program.

If you're the owner of a gravel truck prior to October 1, 1985 and want to work this winter on a quota system basis, register in person or by phone with your Alberta Transportation District Office.

The owner must have proof of ownership of the truck prior to October 1, 1985. A quota will be established for maximum earnings of \$7,500 for those working south of the 17th Baseline and \$10,000 for those working north of this line.

Registration begins November 18th, 8:15 A.M. and finishes December 20th, 4:30 P.M.

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Good fan support

Congratulations and thanks to Elk Point hockey fans on the very good turnout at both of last week's Elks home games.

In spite of the fast-approaching early morning departures for school and work, at least seventy people were on hand for the Elks' first home game of the season Wednesday night. And, in spite of the temptations of the Minor Hockey Bingo and the high school dance, an equal or better crowd turned up for the Friday night game.

Some of us rarely, if ever, miss a game: our 85-years-young musician, Ron Barwick, who starts the game off right with O Canada, the parents / wives / girlfriends of the players, and a few hard-core hockey fans like this reporter, who turn up even though it's 30° below and "Dallas" is on the telly.

We were all there, both nights last week, as usual, to cheer on the home team. But it was sure nice to see all of YOU out there, too. We hope it's the start of a new trend!

See you in the movies?

As long as there have been moving pictures, there have been fans who copied the styles and mannerisms of the stars of the silver screen.

Greta Garbo hairstyles, right Marilyn Monroe jeans, and John Wayne's "Ya better believe it, Pilgrim" have given way in later years to the strangely colored curls of Cyndi Lauper, the fashions of the Valley Girls, and Clint Eastwood's "Go ahead and make my day." All these could only be termed harmless fads.

No one, with the possible exception of small boys, ever started a cowboys-and-Indians war after seeing an old-style western movie, or started brewing up monsters in the basement after watching a Frankenstein thriller. Even the undeniable violence of Bugs Bunny - Road Runner cartoons did not incite their watchers to similar behavior.

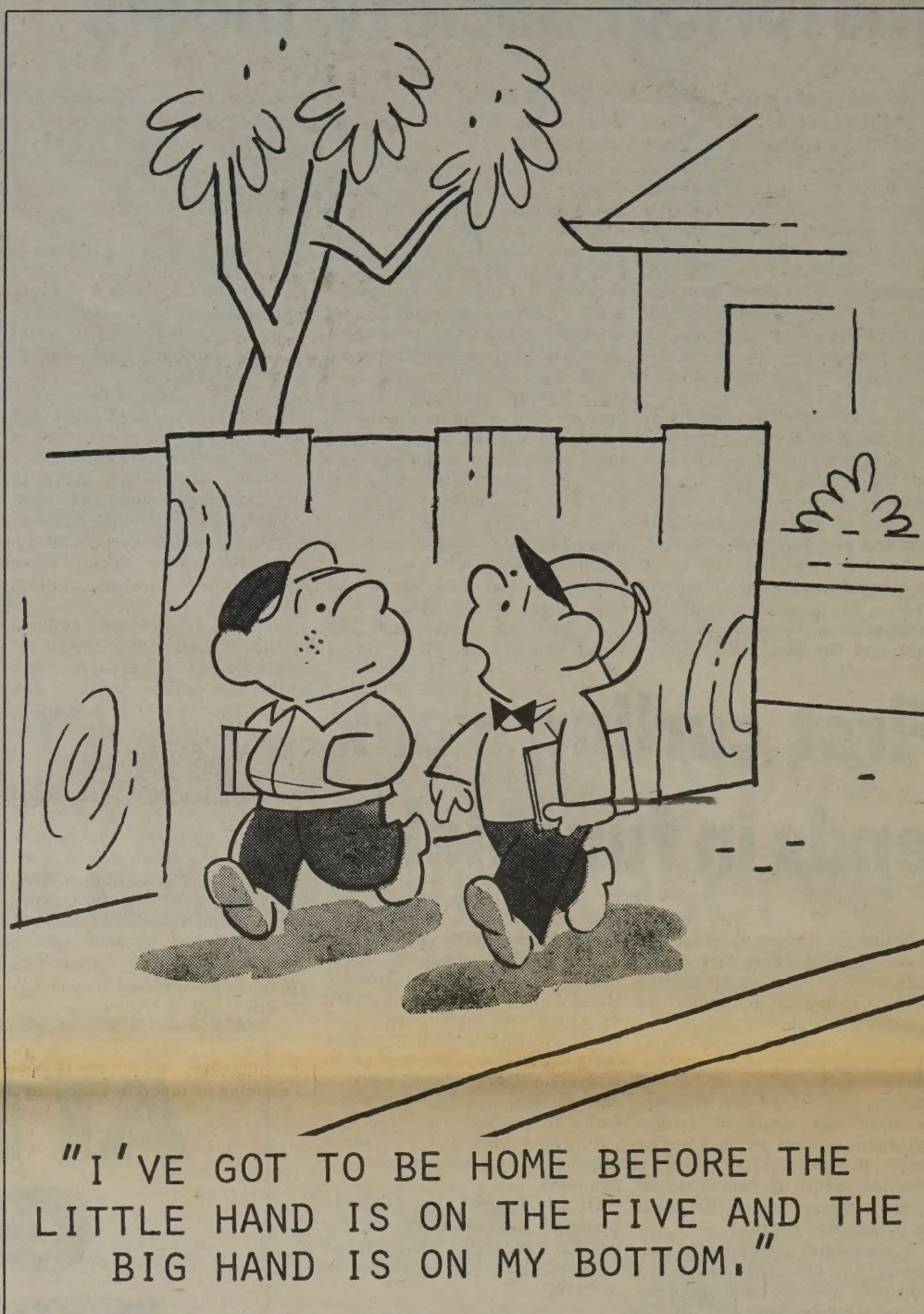
However, the tide of emulation is turning. Today's movie fans are beginning to

mock not only the clothing but the actions of their heroes. A search of recent daily newspaper headlines reveals a 'Rambo-style' killing in eastern Canada, a 'Road Warrior Type' gasoline theft, nearer home, complete with authentic costumes in both cases, and several movie-like car chases which caused huge totals of damage and many injuries.

Why the change in the reaction to filmed violence? Are today's movie goers that much more susceptible to the suggestions that violence is where it's at, than their counterparts of years ago? Or is it the notoriety that the people who have copied the movie situations in real life, have achieved.

Perhaps it is a time for a return to less action-packed movies, some which will only encourage their watchers to laugh, not to go out and commit life-threatening mayhem.

Whatever happened to Doris Day, anyhow?



Strange things happen

By Irene Magnusson

I have just recovered from another minor skirmish in the continuing battle of the light bulbs. Going into my so-called work room (sub-titled junkroom) where I am given to crouching in a dark corner to do my typing, and as usual, not liking a dark corner, I flicked on the overhead light switch.

You guessed it. No light. Which means I have to change the light bulb. Since I am too short to reach the fixture from a chair, I have to go to the porch and unhook my little ladder, carry it up the stairs and set it up, then climb those aluminium steps up to where the light is attached to the ceiling.

I can just make it to reach inside the chain-suspended glass

shade, unscrew the bulb, and with great caution, replace it.

There is definitely a limit to how often I want to climb up and down that ladder — not that I have any fear of heights, it's just the landing I hate — so I have learned to leave the switch on, so I can tell if it's a good bulb or not, before I work my way back down to floor level.

This is an oft-recurring scenario, so I am up to the tricks of this particular light fixture. How does it do it? I may never know. It's loose again. So, goodie, goodie, I have merely to screw the bulb back in its little nest, and redde Kilowatt takes over. At least it saves using a new bulb.

But I repeat. How does it do it? How can an inert object like a light bulb, with absolutely no fric-

tion around it, no wear, no tear, no rain, shine, wind, thunder or earth tremors — not even any unleashed rock, new wave or other mod music echoing off the walls — how, I ask, can this little scrap of glass, electron and metal, unwind itself and so shut off my supply of light, all by its ownsome?

Not another light in my house sinks to this level... and I have some pretty old fixtures, mostly installed about the time the big clean-up was taking place after the war. But they behave. Only this one wants to 'sleep in' or play tricks on me. Maybe it simply can't stand the sound of a typewriter pecking away. Or — oh, horrors — perhaps it can't bear to see what I have written!



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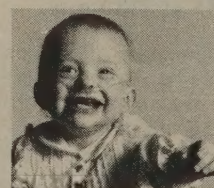
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Sam & Amy Krider honored

Because relatives and friends planned to visit during the summer the family chose July 20th to honor their parents, Sam and Amy Krider on the occasion of their fiftieth wedding anniversary.

Sam was born in 1899 at Timberville, Virginia near the foothills of the Blue Ridge Mountains. His parents, Solomon and Emma Krider moved to North Dakota where Sam farmed with them until 1929 when the family decided to make a Canadian home in the Norway Valley District near Heinsburg, Alberta.

Sam tells many amusing stories of his trip by freight train from North Dakota bringing milk cows that had to be milked twice a day and horses and machinery as well as other necessities for farming in north-eastern Alberta.

The livestock had to be fed so feed was part of the load. He unloaded at Kitscoty and travelled the forty dusty, bumpy miles by lumber wagon to Norway Valley, crossing the North

Saskatchewan River on the ferry.

On November the first, 1935, he married Amy Dewey, daughter of George and Kitty Dewey who came from Youngstown, Alberta in 1922. They raised two daughters and three sons, Dorothy (Nelson), Betty (Horness), Doug, Sammy and Terry. Sam and Amy are the proud grandparents of thirteen grandchildren and six great grandchildren.

Amy ran the Frog Lake Post Office from 1962 until her retirement in 1982.

Invitations to the celebration which was held in Heinsburg Community Hall were designed and printed by grandson Lonnie Nelson. Small reprints of Sam and Amy's wedding.

Among the three hundred guests were Mr. Nick Smith, wife Georgie and daughter Phyllis from North Dakota. Others came from Ceylon and Lacadema, Sask.; Maple Ridge, B.C.; Edmonton, Whitecourt, Castor, Camrose, Mayerthorpe, Red Deer, Vermilion, Lloydminster

and Elk Point.

The evening began with a delicious banquet provided and served by family and friends. Bob Smith was emcee for the evening. Grace was said by Amy's twin sister Mamie Varney of Castor.

After the banquet flowers were presented to grandma from the great grandchildren with kisses for grandpa. Afterward a short community program was followed by a dance. Music was supplied by relatives and friends. Harry Jenner played the same drums he had played at their wedding fifty years ago.

The happy couple were the recipients of a purse of money and many lovely gifts which were displayed the following morning at a pancake breakfast held on the Krider lawn. Approximately sixty-eight guests enjoyed the pancakes before those from far away said, "so long for now" to their new and old friends Sam, Amy and family.



SAM AND AMY — With cake decorated by niece Lois Kerr.

Further Education News

By Gail Kozicky
Further Education Coordinator

Although Further Ed got off to a delayed start this fall, courses are going or about to start. "Aerobics" is every Monday & Wednesday, 7:30 - 9:00 p.m., under the capable instruction of

Sandra Cameron. Linda Ference will be instructing "Cake Decorating" starting November 19, for four weeks. "Xmas Crafts" will be an all day workshop, Saturday November 30. The fee is minimal, and supplies are extra. "Ceramic" classes are held every Thursday,

with Ann Harris at Lac Bellevue Hall.

After Xmas look forward to Chinese Cooking, Northland Parka Construction, Social Dancing, Knitting, Dough Art, Oil Painting, Aerobics, CPR, Dog Obedience, Quilting, crocheting, Paper Tole, Ceramics, Calligraphy, Basic Mechanics for Ladies, Wood Working and Photography. Watch for the new calendar included in your copy of the Lakeland Review in early January.

From the Lakeland College desk, we have Small Business Accounting, a credit course in progress. If anyone would like to join the class, there is space available.

The business community may benefit from the T.I.P. course "Anti-shoplifting". The cost would be \$15 per person, and the one evening workshop would cover all aspects of this serious problem.

For any information regarding continuing education, please call every weekday afternoon, 1:00 p.m. to 4:30, 724-4265, or 724-4101.



THE COORDINATOR IS IN — Further Education Coordinator and Lakeland College representative Gail Kozicky is shown 'at home' in the Further Ed/Lakeland College office in the Community Services Centre.



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112/85	Lot 4, Blk 5, Plan 842-1406	Marshall Myshaniuk	Mobile Home	Approved
113/85	Lot 56, Blk 3, Plan 792-1962	Fawn Homes Ltd.	Residence	Approved
114/85	Lot 57, Blk 3, Plan 792 - 1962	Ken Jackson Const.	Residence	Approved

Any person claiming to be affected by the decision made by the Development Officer/Municipal Planning Commission may appeal by writing a NOTICE OF APPEAL to the secretary of the Development Appeal Board, Box 448, Elk Point, Alberta, within 14 days from the first publication of this notice, giving reasons for the appeal. Such appeal shall be accompanied by a certified cheque or money order in the amount of thirty five (\$35.00) dollars.

Dated This Day
15 Nov. 1985

Ralph Riemar
Development Officer

Hwy. 28W Bonnyville, Alberta Phone 826-3301

Message from the Mayor

On behalf of the Council of the Town of Elk Point, it gives me great pleasure to extend best wishes for a successful hockey season to the management and players of the Elk Point Elks Hockey Club.

The ACHL has grown and changed in its membership over the years. We are therefore justifiably proud that the Elk Point franchise, one of the league's original founding members, has enjoyed success in their participation with the league as the caliber of hockey has improved. I trust that the senior hockey supporters in Elk Point and area will continue to support our senior hockey club, one of the league's most successful franchises in their bid for an ACHL championship in the 1985-86 season.

Elks hockey schedule

HOME GAMES

Fri., Nov. 22 vs. Saddle Lake
Fri., Nov. 29 vs. Goodfish
Fri., Dec. 13 vs. Kehewin
Wed., Dec. 18 vs. Bonnyville
Wed., Jan. 8 vs. Kikino
Fri., Jan. 10 vs. Saddle Lake
Fri., Jan. 17 vs. Goodfish
Wed., Jan. 29 vs. Cold Lake
Fri., Feb. 14 vs. Kikino
Fri., Feb. 21 vs. Kehewin

AWAY GAMES

Thurs., Nov 21 vs. Saddle Lake
Tues., Dec. 3 vs. Kikino
Thurs., Dec. 5 vs. Cold Lake
Mon., Dec. 9 vs. Goodfish
Sun., Dec. 29 vs. Bonnyville
Sun., Jan. 5 vs. Cold Lake
Mon., Jan. 20 vs. Goodfish
Sun., Jan. 26 vs. Bonnyville
Sun., Feb. 2 vs. Kehewin
Thurs., Feb. 6 vs. Kikino
Sun., Feb. 9 vs. Saddle Lake



VICTORIOUS ELKS — Raise their sticks in triumph as they pulled ahead of the Bonnyville Pontiacs Friday night, leaving the Packers' goalie and a defenceman

lying down at the goal mouth. The Pontiacs came back to defeat the Elks 4-3.

Elks good hosts to Packers, Pontiacs

Elk Point Elks proved very hospitable to the Cold Lake Packers and the Bonnyville Pontiacs last week, sending both of the former "A" Division teams home with wins.

The Elks met the Packers in their first home game of the season last Wednesday, before a good mid-week crowd. The action packed game saw over twenty penalties for each team, including a pair of game misconducts early in the third period.

The Packers got off to a masterful start, pounding in three goals in slightly over five minutes early in the first period. Glen McNaughton led off the scoring, assisted by Dennis Delisle, with Frank Trudel, assisted by Guy Bruyere and Dave Mansell, assisted by Jeff Irving, making the second and third goals.

Elk Point scored midway in the period, with Elks newcomer Kelly Ference scoring off an assist by Ken Langdone. An unassisted Packers goal by Frank Trudel

with 1:31 left on the clock was answered by another Elks newcomer, Wayne Youngchief, off another Langdone assist, in the dying seconds of the period.

The Elks opened the second period scoring, with captain Victor Stepa assisted by Kevin Bjornstad on the goal almost two minutes into the period. The Elks then held the Packers at bay for over half a period, before the visitors scored a quick pair of unassisted goals, sent in by Marty Galvin and Claude Bourgeois. The second period was the roughest of the game, with a total of twenty one penalties handed out, including a total of fifteen minutes to the Packers' Dennis Delisle and a five-minute roughing penalty to the Elks' Murray Cochrane, which evolved from a scuffle thirteen minutes into the period.

The Packers scored four third-period goals to the Elks' two, with the period opener coming from Bret Luchsinger off an assist by Marty Galvin during the

first minute of play. Just over a minute later, a major battle erupted at the Elks goal, when Mike Mambley of the Packers took on the Elks Goalie, Vic Laurin, in a wrestling match which sent both wrestlers to the showers for the rest of the game.

An unassisted goal by Guy Bruyere of the Packers was answered by Wayne Youngchief, assisted by newcomer Allan Laughran for the Elks. A pair of Packers goals within 34 seconds ended their scoring for the night, with Jeff Irving scoring both times, off assists provided by Claude Bourgeois and Pierre Blackburn.

The Elks saved their last goal of the game for the last 25 seconds, with Bjornstad scoring off assists by Victor Stepa and Marvin Ference.

Both penalties and scoring were cut in half in Friday's game against the visiting Bonnyville Pontiacs. Another good crowd was in attendance, in spite of the huge Minor Hockey Bingo and the high school dance both in progress at the same time that evening.

The Elks scored the lone first period goal, with captain Victor Stepa assisted by Kelly Ference on the successful attempt seven minutes into the game. The Elks held their 1-0 lead well into the second period, with Bonnyville's first goal coming at the 14:03 mark, scored by Gilles Choquet and assisted by J.D. Campbell. The Elks edged ahead once more by the end of the period, with Murray Cochrane scoring his first of a pair, assisted by Kerry and Allan Laughran.

Cochrane was again assisted by Kerry Laughran, this time with the aid of Kelly Ference, in the first goal of the third period and the final Elks goal of the game. Midway in the period, Bonnyville seemed to find another gear, and overtook the Elks with a three goal barrage in just over six minutes. Dennis Fontaine, assisted by Gilles Choquet, Gary Wright, assisted by Mark Fayant and Ron Muller, and Gilles Choquet, assisted by Garth Campbell, did the scoring.

The Elks will take to the road tomorrow night, for a game at Saddle Lake, and will be at home to that same team on Friday night. Looks like some lively action there, hockey fans — don't miss it!

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Oilmen's Association

By Jack Tarnowsky
Elk Point Oilmen's Association

The Elk Point Oilmen's Association held their third general membership meeting of the 1985 year on November 4, 1985, at the Elk's Hall. Numerous topics were discussed, including: the Oilpatch Crime Watch program, the upcoming Oilmen's Christmas party and Curling Bonspiel, and the Association's donation plans.

The Association wishes to thank Sergeant Jim Fell of the local RCMP detachment for his presentation on the Oilpatch Crime Watch program and Mayor Ed Buck and Alvina Schuhmacher for their presentation on the Town's recreational land plans. Their time and effort is greatly appreciated.



GOING UP! — The Lakeland Review now boasts a large neon sign, which arrived last week and given the new building a bright new touch. Another large and colorful sign for Dave's Pizza went up two doors north, later the same day.

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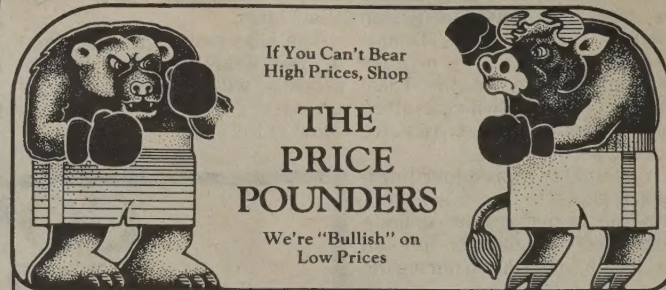
Elk Point Order of Royal Purple's annual Flea Market brought the spirit of Christmas to Elk Point last Saturday, and packed the Elks Hall with eager shoppers.

Numerous local clubs and organizations, including the hosting OORP's, raised funds with tables of baking, crafts and miscellaneous items, while several talented artisans presided over colorful displays of Christmas ornaments and gift items of all kinds.

Knitting, crochet, dolls, stuffed animals, dough art, leather craft,

apple heads and woodwork tempted the large crowd of shoppers into buying their Christmas gifts there and then, while others looked for hidden treasures on the miscellaneous tables or hunted through boxes of paperback books for some inexpensive reading.

Once again, the Flea Market was a roaring success, and informally kicked off the Christmas Season in Elk Point. Apologies from your reporter — our pictures did not turn out due to camera problems. Sorry!



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Pathfinders report

By Kim Bugera
and Barbara Naber
Pathfinders reporters

Elk Point Pathfinders started on Oct. 16/85. So far we have 4 Pathfinders from Elk Point. We would really like more people to join.

I would like to tell you briefly about pathfinders. We work toward challenges which are under four main categories, home, world, outdoors and community. To each topic we have 3 levels; bronze, silver and gold. Certain challenges are more difficult and these are work toward our Canada Cord.

In pathfinders we also go camping quite alot. In fact, this summer we are going to a camp in Idaho where we will meet pathfinders from all around.

We would like to thank the Elks for their generous donations of \$100 which will be a start to our fee for our trip.

Co-op PeeWee hockey

Final score Elk Point 8, Vermillion 7, but what a finish: Goals: James Onesko 3 plus 1 assist; Lindsay Jenner 1 plus 2 assists; Todd Anderson 1 plus 1 assist; Brad Yakemchuk 1; Robin Yakemchuk 1; Troy Metz 1; Kim Hawrylyk 1 assist; David Meger 1 assist.

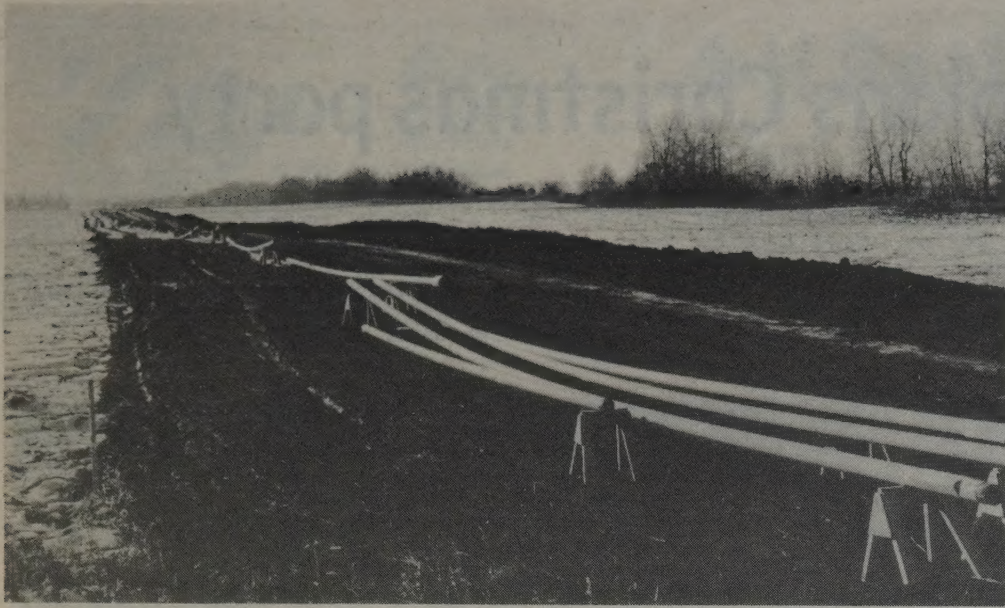
With 30 seconds left, Elk Point was leading 7-6. Vermillion pulled their goaltender, Elk Point scored 4 seconds later which looked like the clincher but 6 seconds later Vermillion put 1 in to narrow the gap to 1 where it stayed. WHEW!

RE: REMEMBRANCE DAY

I would like to say Thank You to all Legion members. The ladies for preparing the lunch and many thanks to all the groups and organizations and citizens that took part on our Remembrance Day ceremonies. Thanks to all the business places and schools for selling poppies and to all the people for their generous poppy donations.

Thank You.

Morris Cooper
President of the Elk Point Branch
Legion No. 151



FALL PLOUGHING — Takes a different turn here, as workmen open the earth to receive miles of pipe to carry natural gas from a long-capped well over to the town of Elk Point. This long black line cuts across Steve Ference's farm, north-west of Elk Point.

A year from now no sign of the diggings will show, but the gas will flow. Under our land lies a giant network of pipelines and wires. —I. Magnusson

Recreation Corner

By Linda Simpson
Recreation Director

This weekend I had the opportunity to enjoy some of the recreation offerings in this area. Saturday's second edition of Dash n' Splash just about wore me to a frazzle. The forty-seven over-energized participants had me going non-stop until I suddenly found myself almost asleep in the whirlpool.

I turned down the tempting thought of attending Heinsburg's Supper and Dance to go home and catch a few winks (that's about all I had time for) before attending the Funspiel at the Elk Point Curling Club. I had a very nice time meeting lots of new people and curling like a seasoned professional (Ha-Ha)! Let's just say that next year, the rink I'm on is going to change its game strategy so we loose one more end (if possible) and win the booby prize. Club President Jim Fell set a fine example this time out by employing that exact strategy. Better luck next time, Jim.

Well, so much for my weekend. Here's what's happening in Divisions I and II and the Town of Elk Point.

KARATE CLINIC — The response to this clinic has been overwhelming. At present, twenty-seven participants are registered. The clinic starts Saturday, November 23rd at 10:00 a.m. and runs as follows: Saturday 10:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon and 2:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.; Sunday 10:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m..

This all takes place at the F.G. Miller School. Please register in advance by phoning 724-4074. Fees can be paid in advance or at the start of the clinic before 10:00 a.m.. Hope you have a good time.

SKATE-A-THON — The Elk Point Skating Club is skating to raise funds for the arena on December 8th. Phone Sharil at 724-4117 to find out more about sponsoring a skater or, better yet, skating yourself.

DASH N' SPLASH — Scheduling went much better this week and it will remain as follows: Heinsburg School - 11:30 a.m.; Lindbergh Post Office - 11:55 a.m.; Elk Point Community Services Centre - 12:15 p.m..

Return schedule: Elk Point - 4:30 p.m.; Lindbergh - 4:45 p.m.; Heinsburg - 5:00 p.m..

Parents, please refrain from allowing your youngster to bring tape-players on the bus. Thank-you!

LEVEL I TECHNICAL VOLLEYBALL CLINIC — This clinic has been changed from late November to sometime in January of 1986. Keep posted for details.

LEVEL I TECHNICAL GYMNASTICS CLINIC — On December 6th to 8th at the Elementary School in Elk Point there will be this Coaches' Clinic. The registration fee will be approximately \$40.00. Phone 724-4074 to register.

FIVE YEAR PLANS — If your club or organization has not submitted a five year plan to the Recreation Office as of yet, PLEASE, do so as soon as possible, Yesterday was too late! Let's get them in!

RECREATION BOARD MEMBERS — The Elk Point and District Regional Recreation and

Cultural Board is presently in need of two town residents to sit on the Recreation Board. Newcomers with new ideas are more than welcome. So are oldcomers with their experience of the area. Apply to the Elk Point Town Office if you'd like to get involved.

GYMNASTICS — There is a very good CHANCE that a gymnastics program will be offered by the Recreation Office commencing in January, 1986. The Recreation Director is presently working on securing an instructor. So keep your fingers crossed and I'll keep trying. Watch this column for details.

Inclosing, the Farmer's Almanac tells us that "you've reached middle age when all you exercise is caution."

HAVE A GOOD WEEK!

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Telecommunications

GOOD NEWS PARTY LINE

Pioneer Circle Bingo — every Wednesday at 2:00 p.m., Floor Curling every Thursday at 2:00 p.m., Whist every Friday evening at 7:30 p.m. Everyone welcome!

The Elk Point United Church Women will be holding their Annual Bazaar, Tea and Bake Sale on November 30 from 2 to 4:30 p.m. Everybody welcome.

The Derwent OORP \$150.00 cash bingo Golden Age Club, November 20th, 1985, 7:30 p.m. Door prize with advance ticket. Attendance only ticket available from OORP members.

The Elk Point Legion now meets on the second Wednesday of each month at 7:30 p.m. in the Senior's Centre.

The Elk Point Warriors welcome anyone who is interested in playing mixed volleyball. They play every Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the F.C.S.S. gym and every Sunday at 7 p.m. in the F.G. Miller High School Gym.

The annual meeting of the Clandonald Co-operative Seed Cleaning Assoc. will be held Wednesday, November 20th at 8:00 p.m. in the Clandonald Hall. Lunch will be served. There will be a guest speaker. Door prize — 100 bushels of grain cleaned free.

Al-Anon Family Group Meeting, Room 605, Elk Point Municipal Hospital Wednesday evening at 8:30 p.m.

**PUT IT
HERE**

Call or write the editor of this paper to include good news of events and happenings you want to share, courtesy AGT.

Elks Jackpot Bingo every Thursday, Elk Point Elks Hall. Doors open at 7:00 p.m., bingo starts at 8:00 p.m.

Stonecroft Bible Study, Tuesdays 9:30 to 11:00 a.m. in Elk Point and Wednesdays 9:30 to 11:00 a.m. in Lindbergh curling rink. Babysitting has been arranged for both. For more information call 724-2068.

Elk Point Ukrainian Dance Club Turkey & Pyrohy Harvest Supper, Sat., Nov. 23, Elks Hall. Bingo to follow.

Alcoholics Anonymous meeting Wednesday at 8:30 p.m., Room 604, Elk Point Municipal Hospital.

The Elk Point Municipal Library Winter Hours now in effect. Open Monday 7 p.m. to 9 p.m., Tuesday 2 p.m. to 5 p.m., Wednesday - closed, Thursday 2 to 5 p.m., Friday 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. and 2 to 5 p.m., Saturday 2 to 5 p.m. Story time Friday 10:30 a.m.

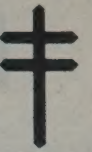
Pioneer Circle monthly meetings are held the second Tuesday of each month. All seniors welcome.

T.O.P.S. meets every Wednesday, 6:30 p.m. till 7:30 p.m. at the further education building in Elk Point.

Breakfast at the Elk Point United Church on November 24th, 1985, from 8:30 a.m. to 9:45 a.m.

The Elk Point U.C.W. will be holding their last rummage sale for the season November 21st, 1985, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. This will be a bag sale.

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Attention: L. Patrick Vincent
Municipal Administrator

Pioneer Circle plans Christmas party

By Irene Magnusson

The November 12th directors' meeting of the Pioneer Circle in Elk Point was called to order at 2:20 p.m. by president Marg Clark. Secretary Nellie Merrick read the minutes of the October meeting. Treasurer Erika Bender read her financial reports. She has three separate books to balance, she said, and a lot of work is involved. Separate accounts are kept for New Horizons grants, Bingos and regular club business.

All showed a good balance. Some donations were made from the Bingo account, new equipment was purchased from the New Horizons account, while there was income to the club account from funerals catered to, and wages paid for cleaning the campsite by the bridge by Pio.

Cir. members. Savings showed over \$8,000, which is being built up with a view to an eventual expansion of the hall.

The Mini-Mart held October 19th showed a profit for the club, particularly from the coffee and doughnuts sold and the donated bake table.

President Clark had made inquiry regarding folding doors to separate the activities in the hall. She could find no outlet that handled these, in either St. Paul or Lloydminster. This plan will be set aside for future reference.

In the housekeeping department, cleaning articles have been purchased, all is well; a broken window was discovered in the basement. Clark requested some members to have it repaired. This was agreed.

The group then threw themselves into planning the Christmas party for the club. After plenty of discussion it was decided to have the club purchase all foods, some members will cook the turkeys, etc., and all will be charged at the door, non-members to pay slightly more than members. A dance will follow the supper if this can be arranged, and the date decided on is December 17th, a Tuesday, time about 6:00 p.m..

The regular monthly dance will

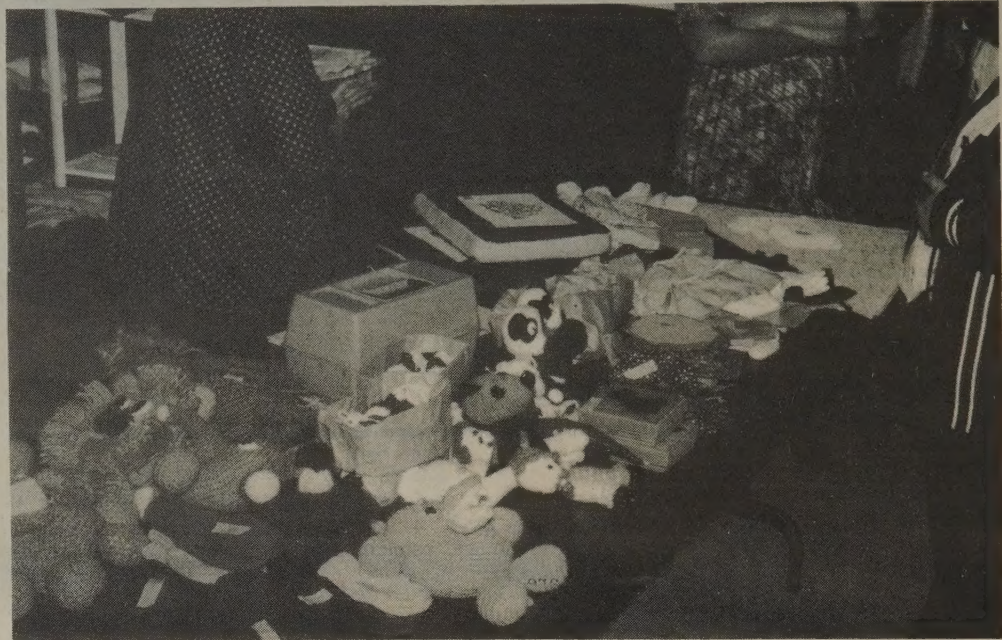
be on Tuesday night, 8:00 p.m. November 26th; the next meeting of directors, Tuesday, December 10th, 2 p.m., will wind up any details left dangling for the holiday celebrations.

Following some discussion, the

group requested the secretary to write a letter to the Hospital Board, requesting an audience, for a delegation to meet with them. A committee, consisting of Marg Clark, Nellie Merrick and Irene Magnusson, are to ask, on

behalf on the seniors, to have another Dr. come to Elk Point to practice medicine. Members feel there is a strong need for this.

The meeting adjourned, with a short social time, coffee and visiting.



A REPORT OF THE MINI-MART — In the Pioneer Circle hall, given at the meeting, indicated some money was made. As usual there were lovely hand-crafted articles, for fun or utility. —I. Magnusson

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Crusade

Elk Point Baptist Church

November 20th - 24th

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No offerings will be taken in the crusade services.

EVERYONE WELCOME.

Orthodox church elects executive

The Ukrainian Orthodox Church of Elk Point held an annual meeting on Nov. 9 to elect an executive for 1986.

Elected to the new executive are: President - Eugene Lypowy; 1st Vice President - Lecia Porcina; 2nd Vice President - Nick Bochan; Secretary - Marshall Kachmar; Treasurer - Ida Maksymec.

Highlight of the meeting was a review of the past years accomplishments and proposed plans of further developments.

Also 1988 marks the 1,000 year anniversary of the Ukrainian

Peoples acceptance into the Orthodox Faith. Projects to commemorate this occasion were discussed among the 32 members present.

Various new committees were established to promote various activities planned for the upcoming year. Very encouraging was the fact that new members have joined and prospective members are more than welcome to join.

Christmas Caroling will again be conducted on January 7th for members and friends of the Orthodox Church of Elk Point.

A warm welcome was extended

to the new church Pastor Rev. D. Hohol who's young energies and initiatives will greatly benefit Elk Point and district.

A youth development program in Ukrainian Culture and Religion will be announced soon.

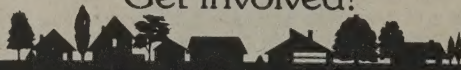
The Local Church will in this new year have the honor to hold executive position for the Bonnyville and District Ukrainian Orthodox Church Council.

To this executive the following were elected: President - Marshall Kachmar; Vice President - Adolf Porcina; Secretary - Lecia Porcina; Treasurer - Mary Bochan.

For more information on Church programs and interests call Marshall Kachmar at 724-4351.

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Clothing shopping spree

By Edith Zawadiuk
Regional Home Economist

Shopping for clothing can be an exciting event. It can also be frustrating and expensive! Before you say "I'll take it" check over the garment carefully. The Clothing & Textiles Specialists of Alberta Agriculture offer the following advice:

- Buttons are missing or unattractive. Add cost of replacement.
- Shoulders are too wide or too narrow. Check seam allowances. Consider possibilities and cost of resetting the sleeves.
- Garment is too long waisted. consider possibilities and costs for alterations.
- General soiling from handling can often be cleaned satisfactorily.

Don't Buy It If:

- Darts are incorrectly positioned and the dart is clipped.
- Dress is short waisted. There is often not enough seam allowance to alter it.
- Garment twists around the body or sags in the skirt. It may be cut off grain.
- Sleeves are too short. There is often not enough hem or seam to lengthen.
- Spots and stains of unknown origin appear and are obvious. Some stains are impossible to remove.
- Other major purchases are necessary to make this article fit into your wardrobe.
- Cost is high in proportion to the apparent quality of the garment and in relation to other similar types of garments. Fad items worn for a short time could be lower cost and still serve a fashion purpose.

The final choice is yours. All of us have resources of time, money, energy and talent in varying proportions. Wise use of your resources can enable us to be in the fashion game without overspending our clothing budget.

Fibre content tells much about wear life of a fabric and can indicate the care needed. Buyer Beware: Some problems with a garment can be easily corrected while others are impossible to change. Corrections Are Possible If:

- Hem shows through or is uneven or is too long. If you can't re-hem it yourself, add cost of having it done.

4-H Beef Club report

By Darwin Ference
Club Reporter

The organizational meeting of the Elk Point Beef and Heifer Club was held on Nov. 3/85 at Mr. Ed Vogel's place.

First we weighed our calves, then we elected a new executive. The positions are as follows: Overall Leader - Mr. Ed Vogel; Steer Leader - Mr. Thereault; Heifer Leader - Mrs. Helen Havener; President - Kevin Wirsta; Vice President - John Brooker; Secretary - Dwayne

Vogel; Treasurer - Brian Ference; Club Reporter - Darwin Ference.

On December 1 a Mardi Gras will be at Goodridge. Our Christmas party will be on December 8 at 1:00 p.m.. On November 11 there will be a parade at Elk Point. Whoever can make it will be meeting at Fishers Auto Body at 10:30 a.m..

All our meetings will be at the members homes every first Monday of the month. We would like to thank Mrs. Vogel for the

delicious lunch. Also Mr. Orr for doing implants. The next 4-H meeting will be held at Mr. Gordon McCuaig's place on December 2nd at 7:30 p.m..

green acres

by KIRSTY G. ROSS, D.A.
Alberta Agriculture, St. Paul, Alta.



Surviving a wet harvest

This harvest, most of the grain came off tough, if not wet. There has been considerable interest in the farming community on all aspect of grain drying whether it be by heated air or natural air.

On November 28, from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. at the Fine Arts Theatre, Regional High School, St. Paul, Alberta Agriculture and Lakeland College are co-sponsoring a seminar titled "Surviving a Wet Harvest".

Topics which will be covered includes:

- Grain Drying - Natural Air; Heated Air (dryer types, drying temperatures); Practical Aspects of grain drying.
- Monitoring and Management of Stored Grain.
- Grain, moisture content, how grain dries, and moisture released.

4. Business Arrangements - Cost of Drying; Financial Assistance Available.

Staff of Alberta Agriculture and Lakeland College will resource the seminar.

If you are a first time grain dryer of have questions on grain drying, whether by natural air or heated air, this is a session you won't want to miss.

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F.C.S.S. News

By Marie Buck
FCSS Director

PLAYSCHOOL — The children are enjoying Playschool and are looking forward to Christmas when Santa will visit them.

At present playschool is operating two days a week with 32 children participating. With the rapid growth in our community we may soon go to another day. There is a waiting list if anyone cares to register their child.

This week Playschool received a donation of toys from Charlie Masse - Thank you, Charlie!

PARENT NURSERY — There are now 16 mothers and babysitters with their children taking part in Parent Nursery and they are a busy, lively group. Many of our new residents are finding this group a good way to join in community activities.

The Parent Nursery and Playschool joined the Flea

Market on November 16, 1985 to raise funds to supplement their budgets. Anyone looking for a worthwhile project to help support, here's one!

MEALS-ON-WHEELS — Bert Potts has had a busy time lately, delivering meals to its users. He takes the meals, which are cooked at the hospital, around to the users five days a week.

There are now eight town residents enjoying the meals and if you know of anyone who could benefit from this service - call Olga Ruzyski at 724-3547 for more information.

COMMUNITY SERVICES — The Alberta Energy and Natural Resources is willing to put on a Home Energy Savers Workshop, free of charge, in our community. There must be 20 participants. The Energy Conservation Board will send out an instructor and materials. "The workshop directs homeowners to im-

mediate low cost / no cost money-saving measures and shows how to select the best energy saving projects for the dollar."

So if you are interested in Saving Money call Family and Community Support Services at 724-3800 and I will make the arrangements!

I have been attending the Chamber of Commerce noon meetings which are held on the first and third Wednesdays of each month at the Empress Family Restaurant. I would like to thank Jean, Lionel, Cris and staff for always serving such a good lunch and also to congratulate Jean on her recent award. Everyone is welcome to join the Chamber of Commerce so see you there.

SATELLITE DAY HOMES — Judy Bilak has now joined Lena Gulayec, Donna Lypka, Sheila Stuparyk and Sally Vincent in providing loving care for children of working parents.

Satellite Day Home Providers care for children from new born to 12 years of age during the day.

Some of our providers will be attending a new Child Care First Aid Course at the end of November in St. Paul.

YOUTH — On November 14, 15 and 16 Alvina Schuhmacher, F.C.S.S. Board Chairwoman; Sharon LaFrance, F.C.S.S. Board Member; and I accompanied Larry Ference, Roxanne Gascon, Garrett Gregoraschuk,



AND THIS IS THE WAY — They eat the streets, early in the morning ... and all through the day till darkness falls, as work on the new water-lines proceeds.
—I. Magnusson

Jim Kiss, Colette LaFrance, Valerie Ockerman and Rhonda Pacholek to Edmonton to attend a conference Celebrating Alberta Youth.

I was sponsored by the Alberta Youth Year Secretariat with the Hon. Peter Trynchy, Minister of Recreation and Parks opening the conference and introducing Ken Davis the keynote speaker. There were 55 workshops to choose from ranging from dating, suicide prevention look good-feel great to moving out.

There were 1500 young people attending the conference but it was not all work. They had lunch with the Hon. Andree Champagne, Minister of State for Youth Canada and a banquet Saturday evening at the Convention Centre.

The hi-light of the convention was the "Farewell Challenge" by David Suzuki. He was most interesting and gave the young people something to strive for in the future. We all had a good time and the young people assured me that everything was great.


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Red Cross zone meeting held in Elk Point

By Irene Magnusson

The Elk Point and District Zone (or Region) Red Cross meeting convened in the Home Ec room of the F.G. Miller Highschool, Wednesday, November 13th, at 7:30 p.m.. Fifteen ladies gathered to hear reports and comments from other areas and to plan future strategy.

Secretary Iryne Buck read the minutes of the Spring meeting, and also delivered the Water Safety report. This was accepted following a small correction.

Treasurer Niki Riemer reported no change in finances since the spring report. Wasy Elashuk reported for the Lindbergh Branch, all going very well, and Dora Scott has been appointed delegate to the annual convention. Vera Fakely reported articles made for Red Cross and delivered since May 29, by the Lindbergh Branch. The list was impressive, and included: 15 3-piece baby sets; 2 afghans; 2 sweaters; 4 toque and mitt sets; 12 prs. slippers; 1 cushion; 3 nightgales; 4prs. glove-mitts; 1 girl's vest; 9 tissue-box covers; 1 pr. child's socks; and 1 pr. of men's hunting mitts, a total of 59 articles. (or 87,

if you separate the sets!).

These were delivered to Red Cross for sale in three shipments. When one considers there are only eight ladies in this Branch — as I said — impressive!

Violet McFadyen gave the report of Elk Point Branch's activities. Articles delivered to Red Cross have been reported earlier. The year's work included the Tea and Bake Sale in April, a float in the Canada Day parade, a Workshop in Vermilion attended in June, and participation in the Remembrance Day ceremonies. There are 16 members in the Elk Point Branch.

Marjory Carter, instructor, gave the Water Safety Program report. Some 246 children received water safety and swimming instructions last July at Whitney Lake, from only three instructors. Five had been planned for, four were hired, with one dropping out. This made for a very strenuous session for the remaining instructors. The examiner, once again, was Walter Scott, of Vermilion, to whom thanks were extended.

This year for the first time, an Instructor Training course was held, with three successful entrants. These are Maureen

Fedorus, Rhonda Pacholek and Joely Jenner. There will be an upgrading Water Safety Instructor's course offered in Bonnyville this winter, and Carter hopes someone from here will attend, she said, as we are in need of more instructors.

The Elk Point Water Safety are one of only two groups who offer the Royal Life Saving Program at a lake in this province. There has been some suggestions that the water safety course be moved to Ross Lake, but the group are very much against this.

Carter termed the class successful, with most of the kids passing the requirements. The piers are out and all O.K. for next year. Some new equipment was acquired. Carter is very pleased with the efforts made by the young people of the area, and looks for even better enrollment next year.

Zone chairman Margret Modin reported that two Hospital personnel took the 'Fun and Fitness' course at Vegreville, also Theresa McQuaig, for the seniors. It is hoped at least one class may be offered through Further Ed, perhaps at the Pioneer Circle hall, as this is an excellent program, with fitness



CHAIRMAN OF ELK POINT RED CROSS BRANCH — Violet McFadyen proudly displays articles made by her group in the past few months, and delivered to Red Cross head office, for sale or disaster relief. Busy fingers have continued the good work. —I. Magnusson

exercises geared to the age group they are aimed at. It has been proven that fit people, at any age, are healthier and enjoy life more.

All past officials were returned to office, following nominations and these read: Chairman - Margret Modin; Vice-Chairmen - Violet McFadyen and Wasy Elashuk; Secretary - Iryne Buck, and Treasurer - Niki Riemer (who has held this position for 21 years). Violet McFadyen is again Campaign Chairman, and will select helpers in

due course.

Modin requested a set of rules be drawn up by Carter and Laverne Wilson (in charge of Water Safety) and made available for next year's program. This should eliminate some confusion.

The group were pardonably proud that the March Campaign, with a quota asked for of \$4500, in fact canvassed for over \$7100. Great dedication and co-operation of canvassers — was shown — and appreciated.

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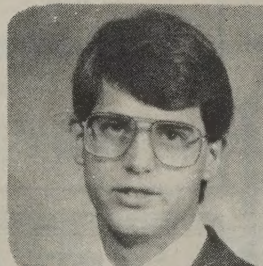
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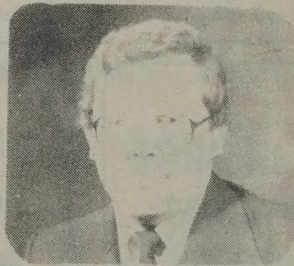
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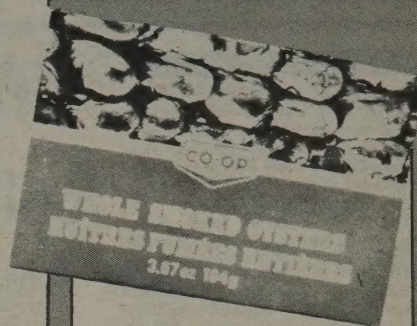
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98

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1.29



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Pop
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1.79



COFFEE
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2.78

Apples
Spartan, Red Delicious, Newtown (Can. Fancy), Golden Delicious (Ex. Fancy) B.C., 3 lbs., each
1.29

Lunch Meat of the Week
175 g, Pork & Bacon C.M., each
.99

Bread
McGavins, Co-op Label White or 60% Wholewheat 570 g Loaves
2/1.59

CONSUMER TIPS

For the past two months Canadian Families have been bombarded by a media blitz promoting the line of toys, for Christmas '85. Everything from a show pony for your Cabbage Patch Kids to a toy which turns from a robot into a radio has been displayed on T.V., in newspaper ads, in catalogues and in our favourite toy department. How can we as parents, make rationale, intelligent choices when we go out to select toys. Here are a few suggestions which

First of all, remember that toys are a child's tool. Through his play activities a child expands his interest, develops emotionally and physically and socially. Well chosen toys help a child develop; poor chosen toys frustrate and bore the child. The appropriate toy for the appropriate age is very important and may be difficult to determine particularly if you are not the child's parent.

Recipe Contest

The St. Paul & District Co-op wishes to invite everyone in the area to enter our Christmas Baking Recipe Contest.

Simply submit your favourite Yule-time dessert recipe — cakes, cookies, squares, pies, and all types of desserts before Dec. 14, 1985. We will select 3 semi-finalists and ask these 3 people to

prepare their items which will be judged on the evening of Dec. 19, 1985. Three prizes: \$40.00, \$30.00 & \$25.00 grocery vouchers, will be awarded following the judging.

The winning recipes plus other selected recipes will be printed and available at the Co-op Office for all our Co-op Customers.

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